

THE BATTLE OF OLUSTEE

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officers and men and sixteen guns. Two companies of the Seventh Connecticut soon drove the enemy bacq. The Seventh Connecticut soon drove the enemy bacq. The Seventh New Hampshire, armed with Spencer rifles, hardly felt the enemy's fire before it broke in confusion and all attempts to raily them were uselos. The Eighth United States negro troops formed promptly, led by Colone Fribley, who was killed in a few minutes, the regiment then giving away in disorder. Barton's Brigade was now brought up, they were negro troops, Fifty-fourth Massachusetts and First North Carolina, with the Seventh New Hampshire, but to no avail, and as dark came on we were in full retreat, leaving six of my guns, arriving at Sanderson late."

Continuing, he says: "A losing battle receives but little praise. The negro troops behaved creditably, particularly the Fifty-fourth Massachusetts and First North Carolina. It was not their conduct that lost the battle, but in the yielding of some white regiment from whom we expected different. The jssue was finely drawn, the battle was nearly equal to its close, the enemy's losses as much as my own."

Here are the facts:

Seymour's command—killed, 203; wounded, 1,152; missing, 506.
Finegan's command—killed, 93; wounded, 234.
Number of troops engaged—Union, 5,15; confederate, 5,200.

He would not sell his manhood

He dignified a rope.

Ah, grave! where was your triumph?

Ah, death, where was your sting?

He showed you how a man could bow

To doom and stay a king.

Then let us be proud of this emblem of honor,
And wear it with spirit both loyal and bold:
Fraternally welcome each one who supports it
With love in our hearts for the comrade of old.
Each day musters out whole battalions of wearers,
And soon will be missed this token so dear;
But ages to come will remember with honor
The man who'd the right this bronze emblem to wear.

Sam Davis.
When the Lord calls up earth's heroes to many a name unknown to fame

Points which may elucidate several queries which have been put to this column.
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walton, married in 1737, een children. Walton, the John Washington, third child of Colonel John Washington, born about 1865.

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This Rebecca Lanier was the daughter of Sampson Lanier and Elizabeth Chamberlain. This Sampson Lanier was the third child of Thomas Lanier and Elizabeth Washington. Thomas Lanier was the son of Louis Lanier, of Bordeax, France. Now as to who this Elizabeth Washington was is where all our trouble lies.

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had fourteen children. Walton, the first born, 1739 (I have names and birth year of the other thirteen children).

This Walton Harris, born in Bruns wick county, in 1739, married Rebeccat Laftier, of Virginia, about 1760. (Here is where the Lanier Washington consession,)

Ochin Washington, born about 1665, married Thomas Lanier, about 1687."

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Cleveland, Tenn.

Pittman-Bow—Parentage desired of Jehn Pittman and his wife, Polly Row, They married about 1747. He settled for married from the West; Lucy or Married Bunkingham county, Va, and Later moved to Amelia county, Va, and Later moved t

cr's, Robert Waller —; his father's only brother's, James Quarles —; three of his father's sisters were named respectively, Martha, Mary and Agness, Of the grandsens of his grandmother—Ann or Annathere is a John Waller —, a Thomas Waller —, a William Waller —, a — Waller —— and a Benjamine —— Of her granddaughtors are: Marys, Marthas, and other names found in the families of the Quarles and Wallers, her people, "Waller" has now in his possession a copy of the marriage license of his grandfather and grandmother, sent him by the clerk of the court issuing it, to which appears the name of

The emigrant had one daughter and five sons, viz. Mary, John, Taomas, William, Benjamin and Edmund, homas Waller lived in King William county, married Elizabeth, and had (1) John, who married Mary Anne —, and had Thomas; (2), Dorothy, who married Ouarles, (2).

To purchase priceless hope; Where kings drag down a name and

And God, who loves the loyal,
Because they are like Him,
I doubt not yet that sout shall sit
Among His Cherubim.
O Southland: bring your laurels;
And add your wreath, O North!
Let glory claim the hero's name,
And tell the world his worth.
ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

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Seymour's command—killed, 203; wounded, 1,152; missing, 506.

Finegan's command—killed, 32; wounded, 934.

Number of troops engaged—Union, 5,15; confederate, 5,206.

The Memphis Reunion.

By Lightty-Col. J. A. WATHOUS, Laited States Army, There was an overly in the way on a soldier reunion, like hundreds of others that have jaken place both North and South, the west forty years, with one exception. Without the exception without the exception of the south and south the west forty years, with one exception. Without the exception of the south one and the place to the world amount at Memphis would not have been an overly. With it there was an acception of survivors of the two old Americans who wore buy uniforms in the main of survivors of the two old Americans who wore gray uniforms in the main the process of the main of survivors of the two old Americans who wore forty years ago were a contract that the parties of the world and the beautiful and bout the most pleasant of the world and the beautiful and the parties of the world and the work of the world and the work of the world and the parties of the world and the work of the world and the world are the beautiful and the bacterian of the same and the parties of the world and the parties of the world and the parties of the world and the world are the beautiful and the bacterian of the parties of the world and the beautiful to the world and the bacterian of the parties of the survival of the world and the parties of the survival of the parties of t